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Malignant Müler.

The people of the southern States may well thank Heaven that Attorney-General Milliam was not nominated for the Supreme bench. We had been disposed to regard him as a good man as well as a good lawyer, basing our opinion, however, solely on the fast that Mr. Hamison, whose law-partner he was for so many years and who must know him well, accounted him worthy of the honor of being Attorney-General of the United States. Our opinion seems to have been a wrong one. Mr. Milliam is a malignant, He gives ear to all the reports which are flying over the country to the discretified of the southern whites, but believes that the colored "wards of the nation" have never a political sin to answer for. He is a traitor to the Caucasian race. His hasted of "rebels" is such that he would rather believe what is said by the most enlightened, cultured, and truthful class.

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LIAM MAHONE its satrap for Virginia. | married a daughter of that noble old Vir-In his annual report Mr. MILLER gives giningentleman, the late Angus McDonald. may assume he considers good (let us not say of West Virginia, but of ns why Congress ought to pass a na. Virginia,) West Virginia has suffered a d election-law. He goes further than great loss. She has many good lawyers t went in his annual message | but none better than was Thomas Chairr of legislation intended to put the | nonne Gagen. He charges that very soon after at at the congressional elections of 1888 satisfy the Savannah people, who, though were very numerous and far-reach- the well is already a thousand feet deep, ig ballot-boxes, by substitution of day for each man, worsen, and child. What allots, by false returns, by bribery of and election officers, and by various | A blessing!—pure water in abundance. Every city so located as to be able to have ther means, well known to those engaged | Artesian wells should have them, oters and election officers, and by various efarious business." He also charges that officers of elections and witnesses

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"Persons troubled with insomnia

he reader can see for himself that Mr. | Correct. Muzzu had in view a national when he wrote that rigmarole. He forgets the northern, and remembers only that Justice? He's a Berwer." That suggests from 1801 to 1805 the latter were "loyal" and | that u storm is brewing. the former not only "rebellious" but belligerent. He would not have a union of coequal States, but a national Government northern States and satraples in the South kept under the yoke by orders from Washble union of indestructible States," but a union "pinned together with bayonets."

union "pinned together with bayonets."

He would have the southern engressmen represent the negroes at home and their northern allies, and not the intelligent taxpavers.

But we have begun, as we said a day or two ago, to be more hopeful that the sober second thought of the Republicans in Congress, backed by the result of the elections of last month, has convinced them that the people of the United States do not look with favor upon the proposition to destroy the republic under the prefext of purifying congressional elections. The people have, as the Whigs sang in 1840. "played them up a tune," which must give them pause. The Washington Pest is an Independent Republican paper which does not often besitate to "speak out in meet-Independent Republican paper which does not often hesitate to "speak out in meeting." Its principal editor was a member of a late Republican Cabinet, and associates freely with members of Congress, We take it that when he speaks as if there were no doubt on the subject, and tells us what Congress will not do, he does not reckon without his host. In the Post of yesterday he first says that "there is little robability that anything will be "done" at this session in the way of "protecting" negro voters, and afterwards declares em phatically as follows:

"The southern Republicans, white and black, can do more for themselves than will be accomplished by any Federal cleation law, if such a law were passed, and no such law will be nassed."

And no such law will be passed." " Here

perhaps we ought to stop," as General

Washington once wrote.

A Precedent.

It is a very interesting question which the two houses of the General Assembly have before their relative to the vote of the county of Scott. On the one hand, it may be said that the vote should be counted upon such evidence as the joint assembly already has before it, and on the other that it cannot be counted at all except in pursuance of law. It would be a dan-

in pursuance of law. It would be a dangerous precedent to decide that the laches of a mere ministerial officer or the absence of a vote known to have been cast could be allowed to change the result of an election for Governor, as of course would be possible if the joint assembly were to proceed to declare that result whilst the vote of even one county was not forthcoming. It would seem that the joint assembly has taken the proper course.

The Last Word. In the Dispetch of yesterday Mr. Royall offered me the last word. I accept his courteous tender with thanks, and shall employ my privilege in a liftle anecdote. Once upon a time a friend offered to sell me a horse—to all appearance, when I looked at him in a rather dark stable, a very superior animal, of fine form and noble figure. But when I rode him out for a short trial he came to his knees in crossing a slight depression in the road. He was blind. I came back and said to my friend: "Why, Louis, your horse is blind." "Oh! no," he replied, "he is not blind; that horse can see as well as you or me, but he can't distinguish." of a mere ministerial officer or the absence

joint session to declare the result of the A sensation.

Nice-President. A snow no deep as to prevent the transmission of the mails had made it a physical impossibility for the State authorities to comply with the law providing for the transmission of the vote to Washington. Under these circumstances the joint assembly declined to decide any of the questions which might have grown out of a discussion of the subject, and contented themselves with passing a reso. elections of that year for President and contented themselves with passing a resolution setting forth the facts-among these being the fact that the result of the elections for President and Vice-President would not be changed either by counting

or by omitting to count the vote of Wis consin, and, therefore, that the candidates named had been elected. We write from recollection, having in our library so far as we know no book that gives a history of this interesting case. We have examined in vain Benton's We have examined in vain BENTON'S Very sensible—To use Dr. Bull's Cough
"Thirty Years in the United States Senate." Syrup for coughs, colds, hoarseness, etc.

CLERKEY's excellent selection of facts and locuments, and Cooper's American Politics. (So the reader need not lose time in ex ining these books.)

Governor Lee at Wilmington-

The Ohio Law-

with our request. In view of the following

A new Artesian well at Savannah, Ga.

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intend to go still deeper. One such wel

would supply a city of a bundred thousand

inhabitants with twenty-five gallons per

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

leigh.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

nachine, having dropped over while at

Elbert Brady, of Iredell county, dropped

lead last Wednesday, John Early was thrown from a wagon in runaway in Catawba county day before esterday and instantly killed.

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE—AN INVITATION

RALEIGH, N. C., December 6.—The State

(For the Dispatch.) The Last Word.

A Sensation.

BURWELLVILLE, VA., December 3, 1889.

Will you be kind enough to inform your many readers through the Weekly why the wounded soldiers and widows who are entitled to pensions have not received their checks for this year? Last year all drew their money long before this time. Let us hear in your next issue and oblige,

A READER.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Large Congregations - The Prohibition No prince or potentate ever had a more Movement-A Successoyal reception than that accorded Governor Lee Thursday night by the hospitable

THE HILL CITY.

THE WORK OF THE REV. MELVILLE

JACKSON.

and good people of Wilmington, N. C. His [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] visit there was altogether unexpected, yet LYNCHBURO, VA., December 6.—Rev. Dr. Jackson, of Grace church, Richmond, who is holding mission services here in St. Paul's church, has immense congregations every day and night and has become a great favorite with our people. His discourses are pronounced very fine and are listened to with close attention. His congregations are composed of all denominations. the welcome could not have been more heartily expressed nor the entertainments more gratifying had the citizens received a week's instead of an hour's notice of his coming. There was military escort, a brass band, fireworks, a public reception, two or three private entertainments, all charming and encompassed in five hours.

His escort to the railway station when His escort to the railway station when leaving for Richmond, in addition to the military and a procession of carriages, presented the novel spectacle of fire-engines, with steam up and whistles blowing, accompanied by the Chief of the Fire Department.

Wilmington is certainly a live city and never does things by halves.

His escort to the railway station when leaves decided this morning to hear the argument of counsel for the wets in regard to the petition. It is learned to right that 573 names were found on the petition which were either not legal voters or were repetitions, and the Judge took until to-morfow merning to render his decision. He stated that by throwing out this number of names there would not be enough left to entitle the granting of the igh left to entitle the granting of the

A civil-service examination was held in the public building to-day by Postmaster Jennings in the absence of the Commis-We recently requested the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette to give us the principal features of the Ohio law which that paper sion of Examiners, but few applicants were has lauded so highly. It has not complied present.



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can sell. And we are going to find out by making the prices recommend these that the matter have prompt attention. Overcoats to many a one who didn't think of getting a Winter Overcoat. We've begun already. What is to hinder our selling twice as

many as we ever did? There are none machine, having dropped over while at work.

F. Wallace Sharp, who also lived in Irodell, went into his dinner last Wednesday. He was not complaining, but suddenly while eating threw up his hands and fell out his chair. He had been paralyzed and died in a few minutes.

Jacob Tise, a well-known citizen of Davidson county, went to lay a stick of wood on the fire at his home last night and as he did so he fell to the floor dead. Yesterday Mrs. W. W. Alexander, who lived near Statesville was taken with severe pains in her side. She died inside of one hour. like them. Those in the store are as perfect as those in the window.

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